## FRISCO TO CONTROL

Control of the Midland.

OFFICIALS WILL NOT TALK

But it Is Nearly a Certainty the Change Will be Made.

There has been a rumor current on the street for several days past that the plays on the platform. Frisco railroad would on the first day of clad in the regulation dress suit. He Midiand railway, which is now in the glimpse of him and at the same time tells

dependent line running from Wichita to Ellsworth. It was built by foreign capitalists during the boom and has had varted success. The road suffered like many other ventures during the panic, but has been steadily gaining in business favor until today the road is doing better than It ever has before. On the first of July, 2897, the Kansas Midland became an independent line. Before that for a number of years it had been operated by the Fris-The Midland built a new depot on the corner of Douglas and Mosley evenues and further south on Mosley they put up nice freight station. As soon as the Midland separated from the Frisco they entered into arrangements with the Union Pacific, which gave them a direct line into aKneaz City and into Denver. Business increased immediately; especially was this true of shipments to Denver.

None of the officials of either of the roads will give out any information relativeto the change which is to take place. Most of them profess to be in ignorance of any change, but it can be stated on the very best of authority that it will be done. At least that is the present ar- now selling ickets. It is hoped the ladies rangement. Something might occur to will meet the same genrous patronage at this date. The employes will not com-efforts for the completion of the new municate on the subject, but they have hospital building. been notified that there will be a change made on he first.

It was learned yesterday from an outof-town railroad man who is well posted on Frieco affairs that they may decide to of Wewey's victory at Manila, next Fridissolve their lease with the Sonra Fe and make the present Midland depot their quarters. Three years ago the Frisco and Banta Fe entered into a contract whereby the Frisco was to have the use of the Santa Fe tracks and depots for a term of five years. The contract was to be dissolved at any time at the pleasure of both roads. It is understood that the Frisco would like to annul the present contract, which has yet two years to live. The Santa Fe people will offer no objections, so it is said, to the Frisco's proposition to declare the contract void.

## **VOUCHES FOR HIS SAFETY** Kanses City Detective Says Kimmel

Was Not Killed. dispatch from Kansas City says: Friends and relatives of George A. Kimmal, cushier of the Farmer's State Bank was of high order and deserving of a betof Arkansas City, Kansas, have as yet tor crowd. Miss Bird M. Shuitz appeared been unable to explain his mysterious in a number of solos that were greatly disappearance. J. H. Shumacher, superin- appreciated by the sudence. The duet tendent of the Pinkerton's local branch, by Miss Shultz and Mrs. Montgomery today said there was no reason to believe. Bryant was well rendered, as were all the that Kimmel had been foully scalt with. remaining numbers. Everyone was dis-"I can say positively," said he, "that he appointed over the failure of Mr. William ts not dead, and that in a few days he G. Shultz to appear. The following pro-will reappear perfectly well." gram was rendered:

"Is there a woman, sambling or excessive drink in the mase?" Shaw's Orchastra.

"Not any of them. He is a man of ex- Soprano solo-"No Tongue Can Tell." coptionally good habits. He has left town Purther than this Detective Shumischer refused to tulk

The Arkansas City Traveler yesterday

"It has been learned by the bank officials here that the exact amount which Mr. Kimmel telephoned the Kansas City bank to send to him to the Midland hotel was \$500.20. It is not known by them that he had any personal obligations to meet there, or that he had been speculating in futures, therefore they are at a loss to know why he relephoned for this exact amount, even to the odd cents. They reason that if he wanted to discharge a debt. Orchastra ... or pay for an investment then made, he Gypsy song and dance. "Merrily I Roam" would have given a check for the amount. and that if he had wanted money with which to pay traveling expenses he would have ordered \$100 or \$100, instad of the unusual and unaccountable sum of \$550.50 This afternoon a reporter had an interview with C. S. Chapin, of the Pinkerton detective agency, who is looking after the case here. When asked what he thought

of the above reported interview with Mr. Schumacher, he replied: I would rather not give un opinion as to the genuineness of the Journal's interview; therefore I have no opinion to express upon the alleged theory given."

"How do you account for Mr. Kimmel firawing \$30.20 from the Karona City

able, and in the working of possible class It naturally confronts us. I do not wish it understoo drhat I consider the drawing of that amount at all suspicious, for had he been disposed to be dishonest he could have got away with marrly, if not quite, \$100,000. I am simply doing what I can at thi send, and Mr. Schumacher of our Kansas City office, has charge of the

Have you any information to give to

investigation.

"None whatever. Our agency in Kansas City has charge of the case and the Coler In Sim to Wm. F. Bailey, 775x best men in the employ of the company ID commencing 1749 east of southare using every possible effort to unpayel west corner northwest quarter sec-

Mr. Johnson being usked whether the day had developed agy clue, sadiy re.

"No. We are still groping in the dark. so far as any knowledge of the cause of George's lamentable disappearance Every investigation of the books and papers fend to increase my abiding faith in his absolute integrity. To illustrate: It was only a few weeks ago that he purchased a farm near the city, the deed being made in his name. It being bank property, on that same day he executed a deed to the bank. I could give several instances of that kad to establish his un-swerving faithfulness to duty."

## MUSIC AND DRAMA

Edwin L. Barker in "A Penceful Valley." Mr. Barker's style and method is ford Woodruff, Bishop M. B. Clawson so unique and original that in the field and Counsellor George Q. Cannon, three of higher impersonation me occupies a of the leaders of the Mormon church, are place distinctively his own-a place that in the city, the guests of Colonel Isaac Mansfield of the platform ,a term, which, purely one of pleasure and they came at however wide in its meaning, only serves the present time to escape the prevailing interminable details to illustrate his exceptional versatility. | hot weather in Utah.

Barker's own arrangement from popular successes of standard authors, each forming a complete monologue, with charactere totally dissimilar. So that to see him a number of times it not only to hear a Rumor That They Will Assume new story, but to view an entire new group of characters, with new faces. Is to be Sought by the Italian

The entertainment pleases everybody. It contains all that is best and wholesome in the world of smiles and tears, with much food for reflection underlying, and is a means of feeding our dramatic natures outside the theatre.

The press and public are unanimous in declaring Mr. Barker without an equal in point of versatility, facial expression and cleverness of pantomime and action, all combling to give his monologues a high state of ensemble and finish not hitherto attained in the presentation of

Mr. Barker comes upon the platform Septembs rassume control of the Kansas pauses a moment that you may eatch a what he is going to do. Then, as if by The Kansas Midland is a short but in- magic, he vanishes, and in his stead you the Goth, and the vast treasure buried one and hear a dozen or more real live people-some tall, some short, some sout, that Alaric was buried beneath the River some thin, some young, some old, some sad, some gay-all winding in and out and though the shifting scenes of a delightful story. At last we near the end, and as the tones of our favorite character die away and the forms of the others grow dim, we see standing before us, wearing the same dress suit, Barker. He has not been away at all, only masquerading be-

> bind the characters. The story lingers in your mind for days, Alaric has hitherto been a mystery. and even now as I write I find myself homely ,honest Hosea Howe; 'umble, an government. creeping Urish Heep; eloquent, bombastic Micawher; absent-minded, old-fashioned the greatest and richest cities of the an-Prof. Goodwillie; proud, fastidious Brummell, and many, many others. Do not such entertainments make us happier, broader and better?

WICHITA HOSPITAL COURSE. Owing to the fact that the number of tickets is limited to six hundred, there will be no school tickets sold by the members of the hospial direcory, who are break up the deal, but it is hardly possible as heretofore accorded them in all past

EIGHTEEN WAR VESSELS. The reserved seat sale opens this morning for the big reproduction, in miniature, day and Saturday at the Crawford Grand. To sit on the sea shore and see great vessels plowing through the deep is a grand sight, but to see seven monster warships steam into a harbor by moonlight, engage an enemy at daybreak much greater in number, completely destroying them before breakfast, is a sight unparalleled in the history of the world. Dewey leads the battle with his flagship Olym-

Miss Schultz.

Mrs. Montgomery Bryant.

Soprano solo-"Happy Days" .... Strelezki

Mrs. Montgomery Bryant.

Mr. Westgate.

Miss Schultz.

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Amount of real estate mortgage.

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but no developments have occurred.

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Accompaniet, Miss Alpha Galloway,

Miss Schultz.

Character song-"Playing Soldier"

b. "Grand Waltz Dewey's Gunbouts"

ed with him. pla, followed by the Baltimore, Raleigh, Petrel, Concord, Boston and McCulloch, Indications of the exact burial place of Alaric have just been found. The Italian applicating the Spaniards' flagship Reins Government is persuaded by the value of Cristina, the Castilla, Ullos, Isla de Luthis discovery. zon, Isla de Cuba, Gen. Lezo, Duero, The Minister of Public Works has given Cona, Velasco, Mindanao and a transhis permission to a society of scientists port. Remember this is not a picture on

and men interested in archaeological discanvas, but actual boat soperated and overy to search for the great Goth's run by electricity. Don't forget the childgrave. ren's special matinee Saturday. According to the terms of the Ministerial The concert given at the Auditorium decree giving this permision, all coins, articles of precious metal and precious stones are to be delivered to the governfound, two-thirds will go to the govern-

ment and one-third to the searchers.

...C. A. White gators have placed it. It was always Claudin in a fine poem tells how she was Marte had h. Vocal duett-"Only Thee" .... C. A. White neath the Busento, but the exact location spoils of the Roman matrons when this was a mystery. The Busento is in Calabria, the extreme southern province of

"Spinning Wheel...Mrs. J. P. Furiong The proposal to search for Alaric's grave originated with Professor Vegas, the Ger-...Mrs. J. P. Furlong man scuiptor, and with Franz von Len. The Emperor Honorius, who was a fool bach, the most famous artist in Germany. Vogus is considered the ideal artist by the Emperor William, who honors him with his personal friendship.

Vocal duett-"A Night in Venice"...Arditti Miss Schultz. The sculptor was engaged in a study of ancient art in Rome when he came across a forgotten manuscript of the fifth century, by Jordanes, the Gothic historian, who wrote the work known as

"De Rebus Gothics." The manuscript is the original, in the hand of Jordanes himself. It gives a much more detailed and lucid account (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and of the burial of Alaric and his treasure than the version of Jordane's work which is familiar to scholars and has been much changed from the original.

That Alaric was buried under the Busnto is pecorded in all the histories but the river is long and no one knew exactly where to look. It is also stated that be was buried near the Roman city of Consentia. This name is preserved in the statutes of the gods and emperors the modern Italian city of Consenza,but to obtain the gold and silver that was t was improbable that this occupied the wanted, and at last Alaric drew off his exact site of the ancient city, and there men. His army had been swelled by the was no more precise information to be

Those points have been made clear over one fundred thosuand warriors by the lately discovered manuscript of It may seem strange that with so great Jordanes. It is known that the present an army he did not at once make himself city of Consenza is considerably removed master of Italy. But his arm was still from the ancient Consientia. The modern stayed by lingering reverence for The Jordanes manuscript states that Con-

the Crail great masses of Roman masonry have recontly been unearthed. They were bassy with an insulting refusa wered insome places by 200 feet of earth.

urlal place of Alaric. who lives in the modern city of Consenza. Ostia. The latter was a semport at -e Alacie's grave for years and that his dis. Claudius had built a magnificent harbor coincide with the statements the Jordanes manuscript.

though a Christian and a Roman hishep,

Chat H. Fletchire The army and the people of the great the horrors from which they dud just ex-Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. M.-The predicted king spent many days and nights after caped. break in the ranks of the striking woodhis death at Consentia in earnest deliber- A deputation from the senate signified atton. He was to have a truly royal buri. Its willingness to access any forms that workers did not occur this morning as exat, his manageum was to be worthy of Alaric might dictate. He commanded that his great fame, and at the same time it they should depose Honorius from the emingly disappointed. The strikers have held a secret meeting to consider a plan of to be the most wonderful ever concaived. Plat who would guard the grave when Attalus, who had been friendly to the calling out the furniture woodworkers and others. The result is kept a strict secret the Goth's find departed for the new barbarians and upon whom the thought country of their bopes, Africa? Italy, he could depend. The senate did us it was San Francisco, Aug. 15.-President Wilfrom which they were soon to depart, told. The new emperor readily conferred would come once more under the eway upon Alario all the titles which had been of the treacherous Roman Emperor, Hono refused by Honorius, has given him the fittle of the Russell- Trumbe. They say that their visit is Mansfield of the platform, a term, which, purely one of bleasure and they came up and thus imperil Alaric's future life."

The tomb was filled with splendid weap- clent for a while for its defense. next world as became his rank.

SPOILS OF ANCIENT ROME left upon the tomb.

Government.

Croesus of Nations.

special article says:

Busento, in Calabria.

under the Busento.

his barbarians sacked Rome.

hidden beneath a river hed!

archy will be saved.

at one time and place.

That is what Italy expects.

urisi place of Alaric the Goth.

This secret mine of untold wealth is the

greatest collection of ancient objects of

art that have ever been found together

Alaric's treasure was of incalculable

value, worth untold millions in modern money. When he sacked Rome he car-

ried away every coin of gold or silver he

in the Eternal City. Rome then had over

a million people and was infinitely the rich-

est city in the world, so rich that it was rotting from its own wealth and luxury.

He also sacked Athens and nearly every

Constantinople. All his spoils were buri-

great city of the Empire, from Rome to

bould find, every portable object of value

If Found Will Make Italy a gardless of gold when they wished to do Alaric saw that he could never hope to New York, Aug. 16.-The Journal in a The Italian government has authorized never seen again.

a search for the resting place of Alaric, with him. Professor Vegas has discovered drowning the wretched slaves. This In 410 A. D. Alaric captured Rome and despoiled the richest city in the world

of all its treasure. For six days he and The Goths miso killed all the inhabi- 34, 410. All this treasure was buried with Alaric of course, been aware of the burial. Then It will go to the Italian government if dering career, having constructed the it is found. The exact burial place of most remarkable grave of which we have

any record. The greatest hidden treasure the world gol-s, who were thus laid to rest, is one of the most splendid and picturesque barbarians in history. All the spoils of Rome and Athens and

He was the first barbarian to capture cent world piled in one vast heap and world when they were weakened by corruption and inconceivable luxury.

The Goths were a Teutonic people of If the Italian government finds it, then They originally came from Scandainavia, it will be no longer the most poverty stricken great power in Europe. Bankand wandered southward through Europe. ruptcy and disgrace will be averted. Gold will overflow in national coffers depleted by foolishness and dishonesty. The mon-Not alone for mere gain of gold is Alarie's last resting place sought. It is believed that it will yield the world the

soldlers.
boen nummering at the frontiers of the chented, as Rome cheated all of her allies then. He raised a rebellion about the

At the head of the Visigoths he marched through Macedonia and Thessaly, and entered Greece through the famous pass of and his three hundred Spartans opposed Alaric. The guards of the pass fled without striking a blow. Alark and his army passed through Phocaea and Bocotia. burning villages and carrying away the population as slaves.

They were soon encamped before the rather than war, did not fight. offered an enormous ransom and invited the Goths to a banquet. Alaric accepted

Arcadius, the Emperor of the East, bought off Alarie by making him Governor of Eastern Hlyricum, which meant ment. Of all objects of art that may be nearly all the European portion of the Eastern Empire. He used this command chiefly to obtain arms and armor for his

unpleasant event occurred.

He returned in tremendious force. the Italian mainland. The work will Treacherous treatment of Gothic soldiers begin at once.

Alaric first besieged Rome in 498 A. D. and a coward, fied to Ravenna. He ordered the Romans not to surrender. Alaric proceeded to starve them. The Romans sent mesages to Alaric

to point out that they were many thousands more than the Goths. "The thicker the hay," he cried, "the more easily it is mown."

He then dictated his terms: "All your gold, all your silver, the best of the move. ables within your walls, all your slaves of foreign birth." "What then, will you leave us?" asked

the dismayed ambassufors. 'Your lives," was the stern reply.

A second embassy was at once sent to beg for milder terms. Alaric at last consented to receive 5000 pounds of gold, 20,000 pounds of silver, 4,000 silken robes, 2,000 pieces of scarlet cloth, and 2,000 pounds of pepper. The people stripped the roofs of the temples and melted down accession of nearly forty thousand Hb erated slaves, and he now commanded

city lies on the River Crail, a tributary majesty of Rome. His ambition was not o toe Busento, and is two hour's walk. to be her enemy, but, like Stillche, to be ting distance from the Mediterranean, a great leader of her armies, the dictator. The Jordanes manuscript states that Con. of her policy. Therefore he demanded ecntia was washed by the Busento, and from the court of Ravenna the post of was three hour's walking distance from Master General of the Italian pravinces the Mediterranean. Consentia lay in a and an independent command in Daima-Consenza is 500 feet above the tia, Venetia and Noricum. The moderana level.

Near the junction of the Busento and ministers of Honorius to cowardice. The fool emperor dismissed the barbarism em-

Stung to fury, Alariz determined to conand near them in the river must be the peaceful request. He again turned his to which the grain of Africa was brought and stored away in readiness to Jordanese, who was timself a Goth, shipped down the Tiber. Possession of Ostia meant starvation to Rome. people did not care a second time to face

He would ravage the grave, dese- Alazic conducted his imperial pupper in Jordanes then goes into minute and He dispatched an embassy, offering to dt. A. Stain Island military hospital. interminable details concerning the fun-vide his empire with Alaric. But Alaric. It takes a hot fire to purify gold.—Bam's to eral ceremonies of Alaric. The Gothe would only be content with his absolute. Horn.

diverted the River Busentinus, now the resignation. So desperate were the straits Busento, from its course by building a mighty dam. In the empty river bed they dug a great hole until they reached the values and another of his officers named Valens went over to the side of his rival rock and that underlies all the country. He himself had made up his mind to flee Here they built a stone tomb in which to the eastern court. But just at this they laid the body of Alaric. juncture a body of four thousand men The dead king was cled in a complete landed in Ravenha. These, with the nat armor inizid with gold and jewels. A ural advantages of the place, were suffi-

ons and insigna of rank, in order that In the meantime Attalus had given the king might make his entry into the shameful proofs of his utter incapacity ext world as became his rank.

And at last the enraged Alaric in sight of the whole army stripped him of the eft upon the tomb.

Upon it was piled in magnificent disHonorius as a sign of reconciliation. But order the pricedess plunder of the most the infatuated Honorius had learned noth-luxurious and arristic civilization the lag from experience. He felt himself safe world has ever known. Golden crowns for the moment, and he issued an insane sceptres, necklets, curresses, shields, vases proclamation that under no circumstances amphore, and paterae were heaped on the great Goth's tomb. His people were re-

honor to their king. They poured thous- be a leader in the Roman empire. But ands and thousands of Roman and Greek he could be its conqueror. A third time golden coins upon the tomb. It was a rain be directed his march toward the capital of gold such as the world has probably (A. D. 410.) All his former moderation never seen again. When the work was done the Goths senate and the people knew that they chained down to the river bed, the 25,000 | could no longer expect mercy at his slaves who had done the digging and car- bands, and they prepared themselves for rying. The dam was broken down and the worst. For a time the walls of Au-the river flowed back into its old bed, relian proved a sufficient defense. But

tants of the city of Consentia, who had. When the barbarians entered the greatthem to the borrid truth. Soon sheets The pillage had begun. For six days and nights the mistress of the world was ex-Rome. He fell upon the masters of the posed to the furious greed of the bar-

Empire. The Viergoths there were two arms. Even of the soldiers, all were to lady, however, was heard devoutly Amalings. Alarie was a Balthing. As of the two great apostles, St. Peter and total." a youth of twenty he had rendered val. St. Paul. All the churches and their The little village of Montauk is com-uable service to the Empire. He was property were to he hold sacred. The little village of Montauk is com-

But it was impossible to restrain the wildly and not to be seen from the station furious passions of such a vast multitude. There is nothing at Montauk Point, now. of conquerors. The streets, we read, were heaped with dead. Men, and women comforts of being there, and will be nothdisclose the places where thir wealth was the only resting place, is the centre of there. Thermopylas. The successor of Leonadis hidden, and many thousands of people all confusion. The offices and waitingwere sold into slavery.

It was the beginning of the end of the stances; they are crowded from early and wounded men as they arrived, but

of peace with the empire. Nothing re- and the long platform is heaped with lum- fever, and some of them in a very chittiwalls of Athens. The Athensans, who mained but to establish himself as abwere addicted to commerce and literature solute master of Italy. To do this it was workmen, who are ready with a belaborfor the tents, nor had the wooden floorsolute master of Haly. To do this it was workmen, who are ready with a belabor- for the tents, nor had the wooden floornecessary that he should secure command of the corn supplies which came from the African ports. When he marched

in a storm, when their king was stricken of seventy-five cents for three minutes' by fever and died, at the age of only conversation. Even on payment of this thirty-five years.

This one-third will be all the reward they will receive for their labor and expenditure, but, should their expects. In the year 400 he entered Italy while the first place of Alaric and his treas.

The biding place of Alaric and his treas.

The biding place of Alaric and his treas.

The little is beneath the River Busento, at fig. Sunction with the Crail. The reward undisturbed un. Still the reward to death of their young hero, who could carry out his mighty plans, and that the dominion of the round in the waiting-room, and always others pushing in and the rower be theirs. But, while they looked forward to forsaking the rooms are always as a matter of the round and defeated him. junction with the Craff. This is where the latest researches of the present investi
The wife of Alaric was taken prisoner.

The wife of Alaric was taken prisoner. the sepulchre of their beloved king should to them. preparing to decorate herself with the not be violated by the bands of their

Busento and how they carried their in-tention of keeping his resting place a The camp is spread over an area of sev-



Of Major Woodson Are Calculated to

El Reno, O. T., Aug. 16.-(Special.)his connection with the Arapshoe school at Darlington and departed for pastures new. Superintendent Parker was a pretty fair band leader, a fine letter writer and a good judge of Indian character, but nder Major Woodson's management of Indian agencies and schools he could not perform the amount of labor required at the Arapahoe school. Major Woodson has Off to the porth from the platform, if the nders are retired or they resign. Every man and woman employed at the schools at Darlington have a certain amount of work to perform and that work must be done or a vacuum ercura

TO ITALY'S SATISFACTION

Cerruti Claim is Settled. Rome Aug 16.-AdmiralCandani, the white sails and trailing smoke show commander of the Italian squadron now against a gray sky. The immediate vicinity of the Columbian coast, received on ity of the station is crowded with all the coast, received on ity of the station is crowded with all are in attendance and every comfort will August 14 a definitive reply from the government of Colombia, agreeing to all three commissing stores, for the quarternment's be given the patients. Scores of men with the payment of the Current claim, namely: sleep in cents; for harnessing the mules, division hospitals.

A formal and absolute recognition of and for many other purposes. On the Preparations are being made for the taking to stop within eight menths all proceedings on the port of Cerruti's credaly as a guarantee of the full execution of the award within the supulated time. The disputs is thus settled to italy's sat-

They mark the site of ancient Consentia, quer by force what had been densed his St. Johns N. F., Aug. E.-The colonial government today received a dispatch for the camp headquarters is located there eral Colbr's command, the Third brigade, army toward Rome, but this time, instead from Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, British of taking the capital itself, he seized upon secretary of state for the colonies, stating that ner majesty's government had decided to appoint a royal commission to nquire into the state of affairs on the

> London, Aug. 11.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says numors are current that a meeting will take place between Emperor William and the Crar in the first week of September, -- Country them to the regiment there now are out of the had nost reached here from a true of inscriptions with which his eastern tour is west misetly-all well built men, with specifion at Chickemange and Jackson-

Washington, Aug. 16-Today's statement of the condition of the treatury enquest THREST N. \$2197.535.582

temons and other fruit to be forwarded tachment of their regiment brings upon suggestions looking to their conveniences to the sing soldiers of General Shafter's stem Indeed, Rough Riders and obselve and countries. He also asked how long it army, left for the east today. It is con-signed to Colonel J. Morris Brown, U. S.

Hurry and Chaos of Preparation For Troops.

SHIPLOADS ARE COMING

And Nothing as it Should be at the Camp.

New York, Aug. 16.-The sand dunes of lying to the west have become, suddenly, and apparently to their great consternation, a locality of interest to the nation at large. The spurse year-round inhabrelian proved a sufficient defense. But liants of the out-of-the-way corner and famine and positionice crept into the city. of the vicinity, immediately and remote. awful shughter was committed by the At last some unknown hand threw open though they have been quick to appreci-Goths in order that no one should be left | the Salarian gate, and the Goths were ad- ate the money making possibilities in the to betray the resting place of their king. mitted. That was at midnight on August suden influx of gold-buttoned army officers and interested civilians, have aiready tants of the city of Consentia, who had, Ween the barbarians entered the great-of course, been aware of the burial. Then or part of the citizens, unconscious of of conditions that the establishment of blure of trumpets and the shouts of the Camp Wikoff has precipitated upon them. victors, the clash of arms, the tramp of They have not at any time, accepted the horses' feet upon the pavements awoke situation philosophically. The news of the coming of the unknown startled them thinking not of Mr. Barker-but of has ever known is sought for by the Rail- goths, who was thus laidto rest, is one of of flame shot upward from all sides, and into a clamor of protests-unorganized, clouds of smoke rolled slowly to the skies, and, whether or not, quite futile. Simplelived credible folk, they are easily thrown into panic by rumor of a danger they have not heard of before, and only to be quieted by contact with it, intimate Men, women and children were slain in and without hurt. So they are still afraid the houses and in the streets. Gold and of the fever, and grumbling, and threatgreat bravery, with many savage virtues silver, jewels, statues and precious fab-and comparatively democratic institutions rice of all kinds were piled up in Gothic not sure that the soldiers will be agree-They originally came from Scandainavis, wagons and transported to the camp outside. Alaric and his Goths took all that pectation of brawling and thieving keeps Physically, they were splendid men, huge was worth taking. them in a state of high trepidation. But limbed and deep chested, with blue eyes. Alario himself wished only to take the having, with an eye to the main chance, and yellow hair. In a rough and tumble Roman property. He was out for the thrown their houses open to strangers, fight one Goth could kill three Roman spoils. He told this soldiers that the plunder of the city was theirs, but that no are now in a fair way to the recovery of man was to be killed who was not in their equanamity. One serene-faced old great families, the Balthings and the be spared who took refuge in the churches thank God that the town had "gone tec-

> posed of half-a-dozen houses, scattered to repay a casual spectator for the diso, were cruelly tortured to make them | ing for some time to come. The station, A thrill of horror went through Europe. needs of business under ordinary circumancient world with all its sins and splen-dors. The company bas a force of carpenters some patients in the hospital tents of Alaric found that it was useless to think at work putting up a "passenger shack." whom eight are suffering from typhoid the money and the banquet. Then he plundered Corinth, Argos, Sparts, Megara and other clifes of Greece.
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> The Gotts had reached the southern extended the southern extended to the chief operators would be compelled to the on the ground. tremity of Italy and had made one at- have show room for work. One telephone tempt to cross over into Sicily, which was than been placed in the waiting room defeated by the destruction of their flect and may be used at the unusual rate the civilian may be interrupted at any

camp, which is hidden behind a range of How they buried him beneath the river steep sand hills-a mile or more from ecret-these things have already been eral square miles, and the only approach to it is over a military road of recent making. This road is impassable for pedestrians in wet weather, and makes hard walking even when the sun has dried the sand. The residents of the district have their possession, and put them in service have been warned however that in an emergency they will be called on by the government and be required to carry offiials at a much less compensation. There not much to the camp proper groups of tents here and there that the 1,500 avairy men have put up for their quarters, the hospital and Red Cross headquarters the tents of Gen. Young and staff, and some isolated tents with no apparent purpose; in all, nothing whatever of a spectacular character.

freight-cars do not chetruct the view. ne can see a few tents of a detachment oulst waters of the Sound, to the east its the sand bills of Camp Wikoff, and to the beep have been ignored. west the ratiroad yards stretch and widen Dispute With Columbia Over the sloops, and government vessels ride at points included in his nitimatum as to stores, for the laborers, who refuse to President Cleveland's award and under- heach twenty edd tents are up for the review of the army tomorrow. In this reaccommodation of the Commissary De- view every man out of the hospital will partment, and near them is the place participate, and the total of those marchtors and an immediate money payment to where the ambiliances and commissary ing will be over 40.000. Excursion rates wagens are kept when not in use. The have been made to Chattanooga on an whole locality is in a congested state, sount of the event, and a crowd of 50,000 for the wagons to move about in The station platform is a busy place,

to all intents and purposes. The chief officers and their orderties come and go. camp to a more expend location give and are given orders in loud voices Hows of accounted horses are terbered to | IOWA TROOPS IN CAMP the platform, and ambulances stand in waiting a little beyond them. Hough Riders and regular cavalry men bang The hotels in the little village near by this point

and having but little accomodation for Montauk, called First House, Second House and Third House; and all are uncertain whether they are in reality, botels or merely residences. Not a room is to be had in any of them, not a cot, not even a sissping place in the barns. Amagansett, fifteen miles distant, has been taxed to its limit for three days. Persons arriving on the late train last night, had to return to East Hampton, where they were ledged with difficulty. The botel proprictors have engaged the unused roms in the houses in their neighborhood, furnishing them with oots and let every last one. When the transports reach port, friends of the men, craving to meet them, will arrive by every train, to find to their chagrin that they will have no place to pass the might. The difficulty is one that did not enter into the calculations of the War Department, and with which the department has, of course, nothing to do; but it will give rise to much discomfort and loss to the public, nevertheless Montank Point and the desciate flatlands expected "rush" of next week, added to the host of government contractors an their agents, the many seaking sutler's privileges, the newspaper representatives, within easy reaching discence of the camp and the hangers on of every kind, with cause no and of trouble for all persons

are of the well-known summer type-

The reports which have been published from time to time since the war began com cerning the lack of system which has characterized the conduct and preparations in the various camps which have been formed for the concentration of the men and members of the guard with some reservation, and they have been inclined to think that they were in many cases exaggerated but the most recent ex hibition of the same chaotic condition of affairs which has been given at Montauk Point tends to make them believe that almost anything that has been written on the subject may be true. National Guardsmen who went to Camp Black when the New York troops were first sent there of course knew that a great deal of bardship was endured there, but that has been somewhat excused by the compara tive suddenness of the emergency, and it was, moreover, a state affair; but that the same condition should have obtained, on the part of the United States autho ties at which is practically the end of the war, and after the vast preparations and expenditures of the last two months, is something local Guardsmen cannot underto stand.

The same want of common forethought. guardemen say, has been displayed by the authorities, in the preparation of war; and instead of the camp being ready for thereception of the large number of troops which are to be sent there, and who are now on the way, it is only now in a condition to take care of those already

It will be supposed, it is urged, that at rooms are just large enough to fit the least adequate arrangement would have

HOSPITAL NOTES

San Francisco, Aug. 16.-Lieutenant Hughes, United States navy, formerly in charge of the hydrographic office in this city, and more lately executive effices of the Scorpion, fram been invalided home. Lieutenant Milron, who was the first off cer in charge of the hydrographic office,

New York, Aug 16 - Ten Rough Ridera General Whosier, who were landed at port Miumi, are to the detention camp, days. Nearly all are dysentery cases. A few are in a critical condition; yellow fever hospital in charge of Dr. H. C. Moore there are three suspects

Washington, Aug. 16.-Surgeon General Sternberg has received the following dispatch from Key West regarding the yes-

"Key West, Fly., Aug. 16, 1898. "Surgeon General, United States Army, Washington

Three cases of yellow fever and three suspected cases officially reported at Marine burracks here. Here fifty men at this hospital, mostly from the Fifth orps, ready for duty and thirty-one convalescents able to travel

"BORDEN, Surgeon," Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 16.-Elmer J. Gourdain, company E. Second New York, well uniteers, and John D. Brawand, Third United States infantry, died at Fort Mo-Phemon of typhoid fever.

The hospital is still crowded. Many patients are convalescent, but are delayed in getting away on furloughs because naufficient cierical force here to make out the necessary orders, secure transportstion, etc. The hospital authorities ear their repeated requests to Washington for

Chicksmangs, Aug. M.-The new Sterninto a confusion of freight and passenger berg hospital, situated near the Wilder cars, sheds, newly isid tracks, and sand tower, only a short distance from Lytle and gravel. A number of tugs, fishing station, was thrown open for the reception of the sick at Comp Thomas today at once he removed from the overcrowded

The Eighth New York and Third Two. neeses, two regiments of Brigadier G First division. Third corps, are moving

Washington, Aug. 11-Governor Masw, of Jowa, was one of the few prominent about, sitting on boxes and barrels, and visitors at the Watte House coday, Re-brown duck with hright reliew trimmings from the department and placed his car--identity them clearly snough. Those of rings at the deposal of the governor, who west mistly-all west outed chine, and straight meets and pointed chine, and drooping moustaches. Their uniforms are dirty and ragged, and they unkempt as brigader general represents the stars are dirty and ragged, and they should be paid his respects to the pressure of the control of the co themselves; but they strut about as thought they were proof of these badges of service, and are not at all inclined in resent thestaring and pointing out of their brutherhood with the famous developments begins to their engagements. nate army mater are of greater interest would be before their distanciment would than anything else to the men and women be effected, now that the peace protocol who go to Camp Wikoff to see what is in a closed document, but the president himself das not now a fixed spinion on